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The Hilltop 10-28-1966

Hilltop Staff

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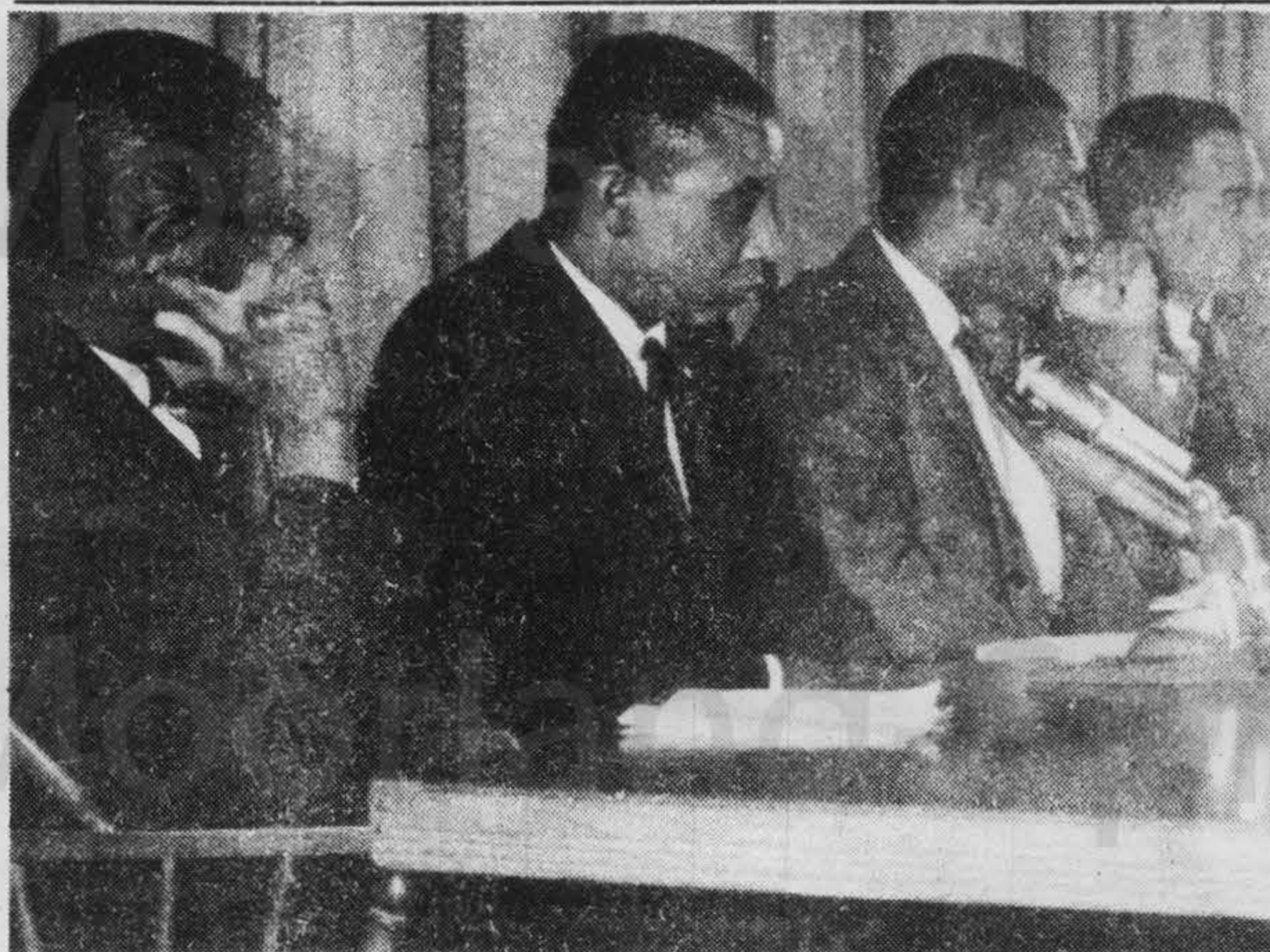
HILLTOP



Vol. 49 No. 7

Howard University, Washington, D.C.

October 28, 1966



PANEL ON POWER — Sterling Tucker, D.C. director of the Urban League; Floyd McKissick, national director of CORE; Stokely Carmichael, national head of SNCC and Rev. Walter Fauntroy, of the D.C. Coalition of Conscience listen to a question from the audience.

Rights Leaders Debate Black Power Concept

"You are black, brothers and sisters, and you'd better come on home," warned Stokely Carmichael speaking before a Howard audience during a discussion on "Can Anything Good Come out of Black Power?"

Carmichael shared the podium with Sterling Tucker, the Director of Washington's Urban League; Floyd McKissick, Executive Director of CORE; and Reverend Walter Fauntroy, SCLC Director of Washington, D.C.

Carmichael, an advocate of Black Power, after reiterating his opposition to the War in Vietnam as being fought for American financial gain and against non-whites, turned to the question of Negroes' attempting to imitate white society. He noted that "this college (Howard) is unable to deal with the black boys," yet some 60% of Howard students are going to be teachers. "Why can't you ask that that educational system begin to teach you how to deal with humans on a humanistic level?" He challenged the audience. He returned to his position that Negroes are imitators by adding that "you have become more anti-black than white people." "The question of your existence," he added,

"is how you are going to relate to the black people in the ghetto."

Sterling Tucker, speaking against the use of the slogan, felt that the "black power discussion has the civil-rights movement so fouled up than nobody can play it." However he proposed that "we are not so sure we're as far apart as it might appear." All civil rights organizations have common goals, he asserted.

As a strategy in some situations, the slogan is justifiable, said Tucker, but the question remained of whether we should "exclude others with some concern that should be useful." Since success is measured "with the extent to which we achieve some of the goals which are desirable," we should stay "as close to the bait as we can." "We have to keep alive the white man's guilt... what we've got to sell is the package."

Floyd McKissick, an advocate of Black Power, answered that he didn't want to be "compared with white ivory soap" that he is not a commodity. Mr. McKissick says that the reason Black Power is so insulting to white people is because they are hurt to find all Negroes don't want to be white. The movement as it exists today is unlike previous years because heretofore its gains have been directed toward the 10% of blacks who already have some wealth. Today "we're dispel about the black man in the street."

Negro neighborhoods, the source of green power should be the federal government.

During the question and answer period including the audience, the panel members—Tucker and Fauntroy, continued to support their positions that Negroes should mainly be concerned with moving into the mainstream of American life and that federal programs are the solution to Negro economic problems, respectively.

Carmichael and McKissick continued to support the ideas that instituted co-ops are "the only way to get property in this country" and that the first order of business for the Negro Revolution is the "fight for the mind."

Carmichael announced that there will be a rally in front of the School of Religion for the Laundres County program. The discussion was sponsored by the Project Awareness Committee of the Liberal Arts Student Council. The moderators were Leonard McCants and Ronald Ross co-chairmen of the committee.

News Briefs

There will be a meeting of the L. A.-E & A Student Exchange Committee on Wednesday, November 2, at 12:00 in the Conference Room, 3rd floor, University Center.

All students interested in forming a Photography Club come to a meeting in the Penthouse Auditorium on Thursday, November 3, at 12:30 or contact Clive Davidson in the Hilltop office. 22The religious organizations on campus will sponsor a discussion entitled "Is God Dead" on Wednesday, November 2, at the Burning Bush on Georgia Avenue at 7:30 p.m. The main speaker will be

There will be a Junior Class meeting on Tuesday, November 1, at 7:30 in the Penthouse Auditorium, Student Center.

Coffee Hour is held every Friday in the Student Center Reading Room from 10:00-5:00. Faculty, students, and administration are invited.

The International Club of Howard University is sponsoring a trip to the LURAY CAVERNS and SKYLINE DRIVE, Luray, Va. on Sunday, November 6, from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Round-trip fare and admission to the Caverns is \$4.50 per person payable not later than October 31st at the office of Foreign Student Service, Room 215, Administration Building.

The Social Action Committee of LASC is conducting a November 8th Rally in front of the School of Religion on Friday, Oct. 28th at 1:00 p.m.

November 9th is the last chance for senior pictures for the yearbook. Come to 3rd floor, Student Center, 10:00-5:30. Wear dark clothes.

Arts School Founded

The Cardozo Area Arts Committee, Inc. has now a base of operation, THE NEW SCHOOL OF AFRO - AMERICAN THOUGHT, located at 2208 14th ST. N.W.

The purpose of this school, which was founded by the committee, is to create an awareness and identity in black people through the arts and humanities. It desires to implant in the community respect, knowledge, and love in blacks as people.

Along with creating awareness, the New School For Afro-American Thought will instruct and educate the community—especially the youth—in art, dance,

drama, history, literature and music. The school will encourage people in the community who have talent and/or interest in these areas, to share them with his fellow blacks. The New School For Afro-American Thought desires to make the community more aware of the artist of the past and present, and to create and stimulate towards creation, those of the future.

The School has been able to rise funds in two ways: through the sale of art works, music and drama presentations done by the artists of the community and through tax-deductible sponsorship programs.

Proposals For Lessened Liquor Rules Submitted

Georgetown U. has recently lifted its ban on alcohol. Mr. Stangert, Director of Student Activities at Georgetown University stated, "It (the lifting of the ban on alcoholics) has had no detrimental effects up to this point and we do not anticipate any." He noted that the Georgetown students are pleased with the ruling and are aware that this was passed because they were considered mature enough to exercise this privilege with intelligent discretion. There have been no objections raised by parents as of yet.

Lane, Head Resident of Cook Hall, feels that drinking in the dorms is not objectionable so long as the student remains in control of his faculties and deports himself in a responsible manner. Although prohibition in dorms is currently being enforced Mr. Lane stated, "If the ban is lifted, I do not anticipate any serious problems but on the other hand, I do not expect the same level of response to the lifting of this ban by Howard students as I would expect from those at Georgetown or Harvard."

Alfred Babington-Johnson, pres. of jr. class stated, "It is our opinion that the University regulation on alcoholic beverages is obsolete and to some extent hypocritical. Despite declarations against the same, alcoholic beverages are consumed in university buildings with only nominal attempts at the prevention of this consumption. With the ad-

dition of the fact that many other major institutions of higher learning not only allow alcoholic beverages to be consumed but offer them for sale at university concessions, we feel there is a need for the revision of this regulation." Mr. Charles Franklin, President of the Student Body pointed out, "Persons have been doing this (drinking) in the dormitories all along. The ban on alcoholic beverages has not been strictly enforced, therefore, I feel that this should be made legal so that these people will not be liable to action against themselves." He stated that these persons, of course, would have to function within the confines of the District of Columbia regulations.

The problem of sex on campus brought these comments from Mr. Babington-Johnson, "Sex is a very significant member of our set of natural drives, and to be realistic, intercourse is practiced on a wide scale by student populations. Because of the taboo status that has been ascribed to sex, in conversation and act, many superstitions and misconceptions have been allowed to exist and indeed flourish in this area. At Howard, males and females are subject to dismissal for at least a year if they are connected with a pregnancy during or even after the school term." The discussions led to the conclusion that there is a very definite need to alter some of the regulations in these two areas.

These proposals have been submitted to Dean Anderson:

1. Unwed pregnant students when discovered, may be asked to move out of university housing but will not be dropped from school until such action is advised by medical officials.

2. A medical education staff be set up to provide counseling to persons with questions or peculiar problems in the area of sex or sex relations. This department, we hope, will be instituted under the Neuro-Psychology Department now in existence.

3. Contraceptives will be made available to particular students by the University Health Center upon direct recommendation of these students by the medical education staff.

4. A course in sexual education offering credit towards graduation will be set up. Representatives from the appropriate disciplines, would be included in deciding course content.

The proposal concerning alcoholic beverages is as follows:

1. That the consumption of alcoholic beverages be permitted in the university dormitories and at special university functions upon submission of an application to the Office of Student Life. The exclusion of such beverages from other parts of the campus is inherent in this rule and the responsibility of the students to act with discretion and restraint subject to university action, must also follow.



the Hilltop

U.S. Student Press Association

Howard University, Washington 1, D.C.

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Editorial

'Movement' Moves In

It became clear at Wednesday's Project Awareness program that the struggle for human rights is moving closer to home, when SNCC leader Stokely Carmichael called upon Howard students to stop isolating themselves from and setting themselves above the black masses.

Black people of the middle class look down black people with less money; often black college students look down upon black people with less education.

LASC President Gloster Current suggests in Wednesday's "Grapevine" that the black power concept is "fine for college students" but expresses doubt as to whether the masses will understand it as a plea for political strength and economic unity. "We think they will react to the strong-voiced appeal of 'Black Power' equated with black violence," the article maintains. The black masses are, true enough, educated in inferior schools, but they are not, for that reason unable to grasp ideas.

We, at black colleges, are the so-called "talented tenth." We can continue to reject black power and continue to assure that we are the only black people who benefit from the movement.

We are the ones who can find \$20,000 per year jobs in large white industries and buy homes in any white suburbs which will "tolerate us; and 'they,' the masses from which we wish to disassociate ourselves, are the ones who are plagued with unemployment and dilapidated housing.

We are the ones who hate ourselves so much that we must prove ourselves "different from" and superior to the masses of Negroes. If there is to be a revolution, we must stop running from the masses and join with them to effect it.

Our Democratic University

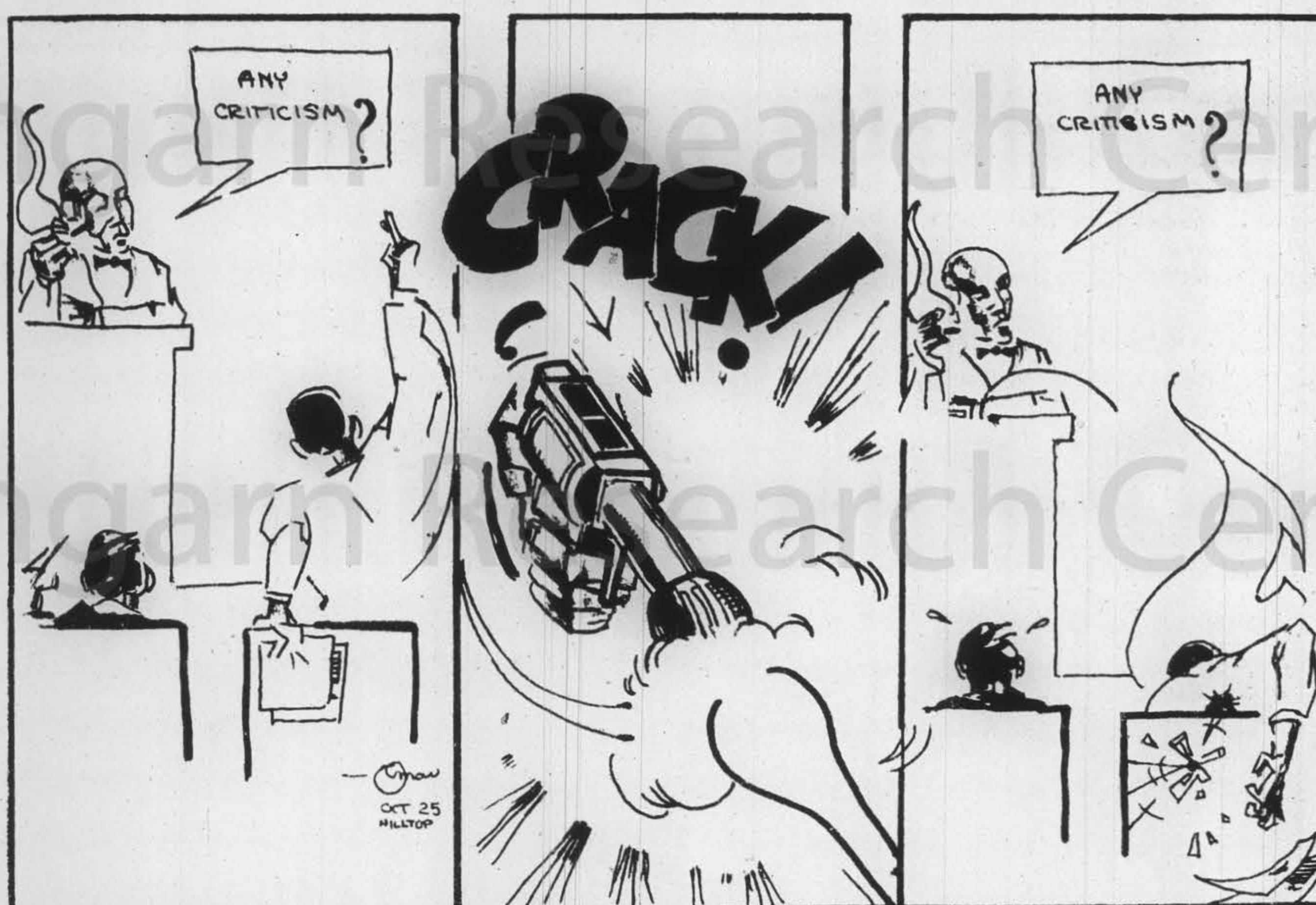
This is a school of academic freedom and democracy. There is a lot of free thinking and evaluation of our position as students in a changing society and a changing university. Or almost a lot.

The HILLTOP has been hearing disturbing reports from students that this might not be the case. There are frightening reports of ghestapo-like tactics that have been used to hush unfavorable student opinion and actions that have violated University policy, whatever that is. These students have also suggested that a university that has turned out graduates for a century has not had time to write out its rules or the maturity to take criticism in stride. The HILLTOP refuses to believe this.

Surely no university could expect its literate students to obey rules that are not there or to pattern themselves after people that demand apologies for all criticisms; no university that produces responsible leaders could follow such a course and surely Howard produces many responsible leaders.

About criticism, as was before stated, this is a school of academic freedom. Opinions are welcomed and taken when applicable. No one calls people on the carpet for deviating from university policy, whatever that is.

'One of the most democratic institutions...'



Letters to the Editor

Homecoming Mismanagement

To the Editor:

As a student of Howard University as well as a student at Howard University, I was disgusted at the snappy production and presentation and haphazard mismanagement of the Homecoming activities; I was incensed (as were many others) at the treatment accorded our Homecoming Queen.

In years past the Homecoming Committees have done commendable jobs at producing and presenting these activities. The choices of theme have been good, the decoration and display has been artful and creative, and the activities (particularly, the concert) have been events well worth the time and money invested by the student. This year, however, for our Centennial concert we were saddled with an organ ensemble and a one-in-vogue comedian; our Homecoming dance, in keeping with the yesterday portion of the theme, was held in the plush surroundings of the Men's Gymnasium (just like the high school prom); and our campus "decorations" should be enshrined in the boiler room at the National Gallery of Art.

As if this weren't bad enough, we had the nerve to display our Homecoming Queen's "float" to the general public although we didn't have a sign on it so I guess her float was, next to the School of Religion's, undoubtedly the worst in the parade. The above mentioned school should have used the time they spent (at least an hour) building their float praying for the souls of those responsible for the shabby treatment of the Homecoming Queen. This, I think, was the piece de resistance to the whole tragicomic event; how to minimize the glory of a Howard University Homecoming Queen who dared show herself to the public as a Negro. The student body who elected her evidently forgot that one of the sweetest ecstasies of the power-that-be around this University (both student and administrative) is the sight of the Homecoming Queen riding her float up Georgia Ave-

nue with her hair blowing in the breeze.

Miss Gregory, who maintained her dignity through it all, had to stand not only a badly made float with no back rest, no anything with which to brace herself, but she had to sit quietly by while everyone forgot the queen's traditional half-time ride around the stadium (and would like to have forgotten the queen). After the presentation of the University's annual award to Dr. Avant she was gallantly escorted by two ROTC cadet-officer-gen-

tleman, to the track where she was left to wind her way through the crowd, up the stairs to her seat...alone.

I am sure there is some logical explanation (like maybe there aren't enough white students in attendance) which will serve to make all this palatable. I will be watching the HILLTOP closely for anyone who will make an attempt at such an explanation.

Yours truly,

Eric B. Garrison

Deplorable Parade

Dear Editor:

As a student of this University, I am personally wounded by the turn of events at the Homecoming activities. I refer specifically to the parade. I thought to myself that Howard had finally come of age when we were no longer ashamed of our natural heritage when a young lady who prided herself in being a Negro was chosen Homecoming Queen.

The queen's float was shabby, threadbare and generally unfit for any queen, let alone a Centennial Homecoming Queen. I feel as though those responsible for this sordid spectacle of immaturity, ignorance, and bad taste should hang their heads in shame.

The cries from the student body that have been raised lately for being treated more like adults in determining their affairs should silence at once until we begin acting like responsible, intelligent people.

Perhaps the problem here is that those in positions to do the most harm and also the most good, are those who refuse to keep up with the changing times. Perhaps the analogy of the crabs in a bucket pulling each other down in characteristic of those people who have gained a modicum of success within the limited sphere of the University.

Again I may be wrong, but I do feel it necessary for those in the privileged positions of authority within the student body

to re-evaluate their positions, to see if they really have the welfare of the general student body in mind when they act. Also, if there is an explanation for the appearance of the queen's float, I would like to hear it.

Clyde Waite

What's Howard Becoming?

To the Editor:

Has the millennium, as well as the Centennial, arrived for Howard?

All in one week; Stokely Carmichael speaks on campus, Art Goldberg, of all people, as much as accused of right-wing deviationism, in a letter-to-the-editor, and a Homecoming Queen with "natural" hair!

By Heaven! Are Howard students beginning to move into the real world?

What next? Maybe some Negro faculty will now even be inspired to join the Faculty Forum in taking some independent looks at Howard problems.

Yours truly,

H. David Hammond

(Letters Continued on Page 3)

Letters Continued

Student Expulsion Inconsistent, Capricious

To the Editor

O Inconsistency, thy name is Howard! Another instance of Administrative ambiguity rears its ugly head and another student "bites the dust." This time a young lady was suspended from school for one semester for violating a dormitory rule. The dismissal takes on overtones of inconsistency when one looks at actions taken or rather not taken in the past. There have been many instances when women residents of the dorm have violated the very same rule and not only are some of them still in school, some still reside in the dorm.

I am not advocating the retaining of young ladies in the dorm who have broken the law. Rather I am requesting that consistency be one of the criteria in deciding the punishment for an infraction of the rules. It seems rather unfair to allow some breakers of the law to escape punishment and to mete out "justice" to others on a purely arbitrary basis.

The second objection I have to the dismissal was the procedure by which it was executed. The dormitory does have a judiciary committee. It was not consulted. Obviously this type of infraction is under the jurisdiction of the committee for the rule broken was a dorm rule. I wonder why it was not allowed to function on this occasion. Is the committee a vital part of the dormitory administration and it is to be

consulted when occurrences arise under its jurisdiction or is it merely a concession to the students in name only and is it there merely to fool the dorm residents into believing that they have a voice in dorm policy? Then again perhaps the judiciary committee is composed of "silly children" who can be trusted with only petty disturbances but aren't really capable of dealing with serious occurrences.

Thirdly, I fail to see why an infraction of a dorm rule has influence on one's academic status. The young lady was in good standing with the University scholastically and the rule she broke did not harm the University or any other student. I am aware that in order to function the dorm must have rules which must be obeyed and I can understand denying the breaker of the rules the privilege and that one should endeavor to be worthy of this honor. But I was not aware that one immediately became subject to inconsistency and arbitrary capriciousness with respect to one's rights simply because he entered the "hallowed gates." As a student, one is constantly being told that "this University is a University for the students, and everything done here, is done for the students". Yet, I sometimes wonder.

L. Priscilla Hall

Viet Nam
And ROTC

To the Editor

I have wondered, as I am certain many others have, why a Negro would volunteer to join the troops in Viet Nam fighting to obtain for the Vietnamese the opportunities the U.S. image represents. An image which includes the idea that a person is to be granted certain rights without regard to race or color, an image which an American Negro can deny.

This is the answer I have received from several young men I have talked to who have served in Viet Nam. A Negro soldier goes to Vietnam to help a group of people obtain the things the U.S. represents because he believes in the image, although he realizes the image is not authentic. He is quite aware of the risk he is taking; but, if by the grace of God he is able to return to the U.S. he feels that by fighting for the ideals the people of the U.S. claim to advocate, he obligates these same people to fulfill the concepts of that image.

San Luisa Barnes

Ticket
Harassment

To the Editor:

I, being a student interested in young talent, went over to the Student Center at 10 a.m. to see if I could secure a ticket for a variety show. I was informed by the young gentleman in charge that 150 more packets had to be sold before the remaining would be split. I was told to come back at twelve; at twelve I returned and was instructed to come back at four.

Living in Slowe Hall, I found it inconvenient but walked back up the hill once more at 3:15. When I reached the Student Center I was greeted by a shoving group of loyal Howard students. What was supposed to have been a mere transaction of ticket purchasing turned into a fight for one's life in the midst of a self-centered mob.

Those students who remained in line and followed student leaders' instructions were informed that the variety show tickets were sold to those clever and strong enough to forcibly make their way to the front of the line.

Is the game we play "Ticket, ticket, who's got the ticket?" What is the purpose of this forestalling and irresponsible procrastination? We have constantly complained about the administration at school, yet we, as young adults, in "our" Student Center clearly exhibit some of the same traits we ridicule in others.

Sincerely,
Sully

More ROTC

To the Editor:

There is war going on right now and I am afraid that our R.O.T.C. students are on the wrong side. I am not talking about the United States war of aggression in Viet Nam. I am talking about the Negro's battle for freedom in this country.

Right now the Negro allows himself to serve in the United States armed forces, one of the basic institutions that makes up

(Letters Continued on Page 4)

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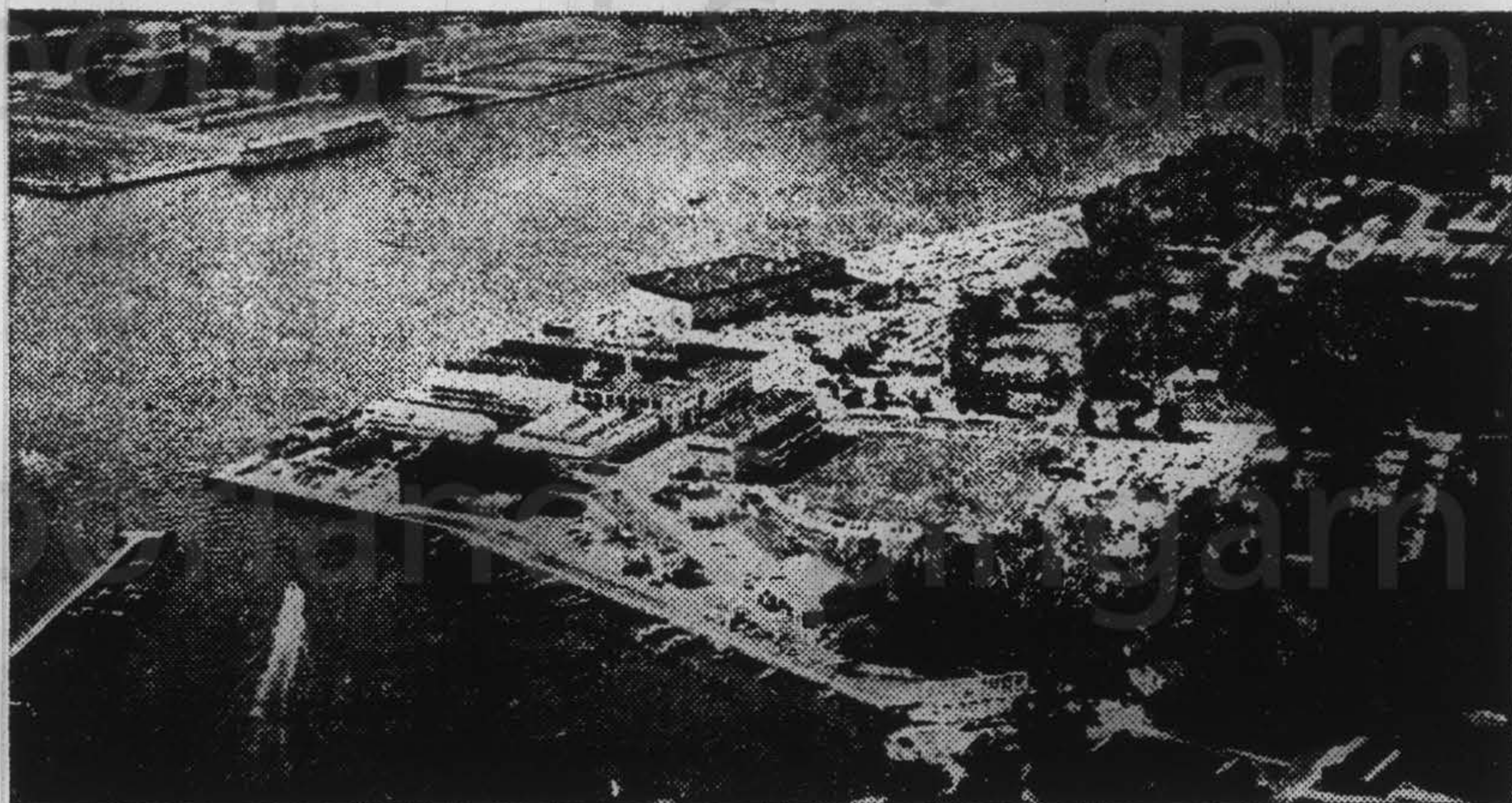
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Announcement:

The Coon's Corner, if not noticed, is a bi-weekly column — hence its absence this week.



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Letters Continued

the white man's society of oppression and hatred, not only in this country, but in Viet Nam,

Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico, Panama and you name it.

The choice is yours, if enough Negroes refuse to join ROTC, it will collapse. If Negroes refuse to serve in the military nationwide, until freedom reigns, the whole power structure of the

white man's system, that relies on black labor will find itself in a very shaky position, ready to either give the Negro his freedom, or collapse in its own stupidity and hatred.

Jean Haubolt.

Infirmiry Illness

To the Editor:

What does one mean by the noun, infirmiry? Is it a place where the sick, injured, or infirm are to go when they can no longer adequately care for themselves? More specifically, is an infirmiry a hospital within an institution of high learning established to provide for the institution's students?

Then, what is the name of that place where there are seven hospital beds, one broken-down garbage pail that sits midway between the entrance doors? The place where there is a toilet without toilet paper; and, where there is a sink without soap and towels? What is the name of the place where an ill person goes; there is no nurse available to give them a glass of water to take their medicine? What is the name given to the place

where the patient has to provide himself with a heating pad for her own injury? What is the name of the place where a lady yells down the hall for an ill person in bed with a bruised red-blue-purple loin who must listen for her "yell" to rise from her bed to stumble to the phone... still in a trance from intermittent doses of Darvan, compound number three, a drug which is almost tantamount to morphine? Lastly, what is the name of the place where a patient must get out of her bed, put on her clothes, and go downstairs (four flights) to buy her own dinner when she is not to walk except for a must provocation?

Surely this place is not called an infirmiry? Well, push the door gently; look into Frazier's infirmiry!

Name withheld

More On Greek Value

To the Editor:

The October 21, 1966 issue of The HILLTOP presented two letters to the Editor under the title of, "The Defense of Greek Organizations." After reading through the opinion several times, I arrived at the conclusion that neither author had written, to any great degree, in defense of the Greeks, but rather in open criticism of Mr. Goldberg as a person.

The first author did not defend Negro fraternities; instead he criticized Goldberg for having the audacity to even suggest that there was fault with Negro fraternities. He then went on to attack white fraternities as the root of all evil, and to suggest that Mr. Goldberg join one because he, Goldberg, did not see them as a circus. The letter then closed with a personal challenge, or threat, (I couldn't decide whether the writer was a real bad

cat or was proposing a philosophical debate), to Goldberg to appear before him.

Well, as I looked over the previous correspondence, I found nothing that would lead me to believe that Art was defending white fraternities anymore than he was defending Negro ones. Rather, he was criticizing them as being at the base of racist attitudes on their campuses, compared with Negro fraternities epitomizing the root of nothingness on their campuses.

The second author did even less to defend Greeks. He called Goldberg a clown; he tried to show by former association with Cal that he was automatically a beatnik, peacenik, peace gook, or what-have-you, and generally he did a highly commendable job of begging the question put to him by Goldberg.

(Letters Continued on Page 9)

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Inquiring Reporter

Question: What is your opinion of Howard University as an exchange student?



Michael P. Miller

Whitman College, 1969:

The first thing that strikes me about any school is the people. Most of the students are basically homogenized, they go through a process in which they all come out confirm historians, of course this is an overstatement. There are always all shades of people in any community. The controversy aroused by Robin Gregory's campaign showed that rarely the people here have their values challenged which is basic to any educational experience.

Cindy Treadwell

St. Lawrence University, 1968:

I love Howard much better than St. Lawrence University. The students here are much more diversified. The city is more ex-



citing than Canton, N.Y. The main reason that I like Howard is that there is pseudo-stratification at St. Lawrence where everyone is judged not on who they are but who they associate with. At Howard, there is more room to be an individual.



Edward A. Lindner
Whitman College, 1968:

I like Howard. I like it because it is different and I have not had a chance to become apathetic which is my normal state. I find the administration, faculty, and student relationship strange, but in other colleges that I have visited I have also found the same situation.

Smith And Gregory Portray A Sound, A Song, A Memory

by Leona V. Goodwin

Mr. Gregory spoke of the health warning on packs of cigarettes. "I don't want to pay 35 or 40 cents for bad news. Hell, I can pay 20 cents for a Jet magazine!" He did not fail to apply his wit to the situation and problems of the Negro in the United States, a field in which he is noted for his special interest and hard work.

Speaking of the riots he said, "I'm sure glad things have calmed down in my hometown, Chicago, Vietnam." "Two cops in Chicago are suing me for kicking and biting them while they were trying to throw me in front of a train." They are charging him with "assault and battery". Gregory spoke of and condemned the malice of one Negro to another. He termed the audience's reaction to him "beautiful".

After the introduction of Mr. Bohannon, Jimmy Smith came on. With Nathan Page from Charlottesville, W. Virginia on guitar and the talented Billy Hart from Washington, D.C. on drums, Mr. Smith exemplified what he calls his chief objective between musicians "Understanding".

His first selection was a recording from one of his earliest albums highlighted by a rousing drum solo by Mr. Hart. Then he swung into the popular "Walk on the Wide Side." He gave unique renditions of "Who Can I Turn To" and "Satin Doll". During the program the concert theme was lowered at appropriate intervals. As Mr. Smith played and sang one of his latest hits, "Got My Mojo Working", the words "A Song" were lowered. On the second show he played "Girl from Ipanema", "I Think I'm Going Out Of My Head" and "Uptight".

Mr. Smith thought the audience was "very appreciative" and said "I wish they'd let us play longer." He said he has always wanted to play at Howard. Jimmy Smith will long remain as one of the leaders of jazz innovation and improvisation.

At the end of the concert the co-chairman of the Concert committee presented Mr. Gregory and the Jimmy Smith Trio gifts of silver mugs encrested with the Howard University Centennial seal. Upon seeing the wrapped gifts, Mr. Gregory remarked, "Hope it ain't no bomb."

The Centennial Homecoming Concert on Saturday night was fitting as one of the last events of Howard's Homecoming celebration. Using the theme, "A Sound, A Song, A Memory", the committee chairman, Herschel W. Bohannon, and the co-chairman, Yvonne L. Johnson, worked hard to make this concert one to be remembered. Mr. Dick Gregory and Mr. Jimmy Smith gave outstanding performances.

"A man who deeply wants a world without malice and hate and is doing something about it." These are the words of the New York Times describing Mr. Dick Gregory and anyone who doubts the veracity of this description should have heard him Saturday night at Cramton. With warmth and frankness, he made his witty yet significant comments on America's economic, social, and political situation.

Speaking of the President, he said, "LBJ has a lot going for him. When they sent up that satellite and named it 'Early-bird' I knew something was going on". As to the pictures taken of the moon he exclaimed, "Fifty-five million dollars for those holes! They look like pictures of cold oatmeal!"

Spearman And Lee Take First Prize In Talent Show

by Shirley Booker

Warm autumn colors of gold, orange, red and lots of brown danced about the huge auditorium as Howardites strolled into Cramton for the Homecoming Variety show last Thursday evening. The scene was cool, calm, and homey.

Spearman and Lee scored a triumph with their sound effects performance. Spearman created convincing sounds of screeching cars, slamming doors, gunshots and so forth with two props--his vocal cords and a microphone. Lee did an artistic "Baby Ruth," a Fishing scene and a western "Mean Marshall Dan" pantomime routine to Spearman's sounds. The two men displayed real talent. They were intent, and magnetic enough to win first prize.

Second prize was won by their flute and piano duet (Cherry and Lowe.) was graceful and enchanting. Cherry was as elegant as her sound. Lowe, as her piano

accompanist, seemed to be in complete control. They began with a classical number and concluded with a floating, jazz-like rendition of a rhythm-and-blues number.

A vocal duet, Debbie and Roy, won third place. Their style was some where between rhythm-and-blues and rock-n-roll. Debbie's voice was throaty and sexy. Roy's was charming and profoundly professional. He displayed unaffected confidence as he looked with adoring eyes upon the lovely Debbie.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority won "Best Skit Award" with their T.H.E. Bat and Phat Bat, a satirical routine about the ills of the administration. The idea was good, however, they seem to lack real inner conviction in their message resulted in merely a surface effect.

Dr. Hilda Bolden Shorter won the alumnus award for her mas-

terful rendition of a Grieg piano concerto. She was accompanied by Mr. Thomas Kerr.

Other highlights of the evening were the Mayfield Singers who appear to be aiming for a dignified spot in the popular music field as indicated by their choice and delivery of the tunes, "Shenadoah" and "I Love You Baby."

The rock-n-roll balladeers who call themselves the Falcons displayed real showmanship with their delivery of "Farewell, My Love" and "The Philly Dog."

The Owen Ellington Quartet represented the jazz world with an afro-bluing of drums, piano, trumpet, and "Safari."

Somewhere in the middle of the evening J.J. Jackson, who was appearing at the Howard Theater, showed up to give Howardites an unabashed exhibition of the philly dog and to sing his hit, "It's all Right,"--and it was.

Coed Finally Learns The Rules Of The Game

by Carolyn Carter

I, like many Howard coeds, am totally ignorant of the rules of the game of football, and this profound ignorance is generally enough to keep me, unlike many Howard coeds, away from football games. But this past Saturday, I broke with tradition and attended the Homecoming game against Fisk, convinced that with sufficient concentration I could gain considerable insight into the game in one afternoon.

By the time I had attired myself appropriately (dress at Homecoming games is semi-formal), I was late. In fact, I didn't reach the game until the half-time activities, up to now the only part of a football game which I thoroughly comprehended. But despite my late arrival, I am not at a disadvantage in reporting my observations, because the teams simply repeat the same, rather childish procedure over and over throughout the game.

Every two minutes or so all the players on both teams line up facing each other, and a man in a striped shirt and a beanle places the ball between the two teams. They stand poised for an instant. Suddenly, the ball disappears, too quickly for the eye

to follow it. As soon as the ball vanishes, all the players scatter to search for it. After watching this procedure only a couple of times, I was able to formulate:

Rule No. 1: The object of the game of football is to find the ball.

When it is finally discovered who the culprit is, everyone takes after him with a vengeance. They shove him, trip him, pounce upon him and crush him into submission to retrieve the treasure. So my next rule is, obviously:

Rule No. 2: Root out the thief and see that he is punished. And, apparently, that's all there is to it.

HUSA Office Circulates Constitution

In an attempt to increase communication and participation in student government activities, a capsuled Student Assembly constitution is being circulated. Entitled KNOW YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT, the brochure was prepared by Charles Franklin, President, and Ewart Brown, Vice President of the Student Assembly.

In the brochure, the purpose, structure and channels for individual participation are outlined and clarified. The qualifications and means of becoming an assemblyman or senator are also pointed out. Effective student government through active individual participation is its theme.

"After reading the preceding pages it should be quite apparent to you that your individual vote and expression of opinion can have significant effect on h.u.s.a.," states the pamphlet.

This is the first time that such an attempt has been made by The Student Assembly. NOW YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT is available in the dorms and Student Center.

Bard's Corner

I tried to sell myself
To the pawnshop
Down on the corner,
But the guy wouldn't
Take me.
I was deeply insulted
So I told him I was better,
Better than his junk,
His everyday junk.
Walking out, I slammed
The door, breaking
The glass window.
Now I see
He's no better than
The rest.

It was raining,
Thundering and lightning
And everyone was afraid until
Herman pulled out the plug.



T.H.E. BAT — Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority cut-up in their skit "Beauty Is Only Skin Deep, But Ban Is To The Bone." They took the first place skit award in the Variety Show.



RENEWAL PROJECT — A student strolls by a dilapidated house on Georgia Avenue, soon be razed to make room for more parking facilities.

Plans In Making For Howard Rundown Houses

by Anthony Gittens

Ten on Georgia Ave. and two on Fairmont St. opposite Cook Hall, twelve vacant, rundown, dilapidated buildings owned by Howard University. The windows are broken and the brush overgrown. "We are not proud of these houses," stated Wendell G. Morgan, Assistant Treasurer of the university, "plans are in the making for their demolition."

The buildings were bought by Howard many years ago for purposes of expansion. In the beginning, they were rented out, mostly to Howard employees for extremely modest rents, just to keep the buildings occupied. One year ago, the tenants were asked to move.

This summer, within two or three days, there were two fires in one of the empty Georgia Ave. buildings.

Though secured when vacated, the houses have been vandalized.

"However, points out Mr. Morgan, 'the same problem exists all over the city. The Housing Authority understands our plight. In government Urban Renewal areas the same situation is found. While trying to get all pieces in an area, the Redevelopment Land Agency does the same thing.. It is just a case of neglect.'"

It is tentatively planned that the buildings on Georgia Ave. will be soon torn down and the area used as parking area for a new School of Social Work and expansion of the Administration Building's parking facilities.

It is hoped that a new physical education building for woman will replace the vacant buildings on Fairmont St. Here Howard owns only two of the three rundown buildings. A new attractive entrance to the campus is also planned for this area.

School to Hold 50th Annual Convocation Religion

Dr. Wesley A. Hotchkiss, general secretary, Division of Higher Education, United Church of Christ (New York), will deliver the keynote address at Howard University next week during the 50th annual Convocation of the School of Religion. At the three-day forum, held in conjunction with Howard's Centennial observance, Dr. Hotchkiss will discuss "The Role of the University in a Changing Society -- The Spiritual Dimensions of the Task."

The meetings, scheduled for November 2-4, will be held in the School of Religion Building, Sixth and Howard Place, northwest. Sessions begin at 9 a.m. and are open to the public. A one dollar registration fee will be charged.

Dr. Hotchkiss will address the Convocation Wednesday at 9:40 a.m.

Among the other speakers and panelists scheduled for the Convocation are Daniel W. Wynn, associate director, Department of Educational Institutions, Methodist Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn.; William Tutman, director of programs, United Planning Organization, Washington, D.C.; James Kelly, Jr., associate director, National Institute for Advanced Study in Teaching Disadvantaged Youth, Washington, D.C.; Ben D. Segal, chairman, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Wash-

ington, D.C.; and Ida S. Taylor, director, Gordon Convalescent Home, Washington, D.C.

Clergymen who will participate include the Rev. Marion C. Bascom, pastor, Douglas Memorial Community Church, Baltimore, Md.; the Rev. James Whitaker, minister of evangelism, First Methodist Church, Westfield, N.J.; the Rev. Lee C. Phillips, dean of chapel, Prairie View A. and M. College, Texas; the Rev. Andrew Johnson, acting chaplain, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; and the Rev. Duncan Howlett, minister, All Souls Unitarian Church, Washington, D.C.

Howard University participants include Dr. Wm. Stuart Nelson, vice president for special projects; Dean Samuel L. Gandy of the School of Religion; Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president emeritus of the University; Dr. J. Deotis Roberts, Dr. Rosemary Ruether and Dr. Jesse W. Myers of the School of Religion faculty.

Dr. Johnson will be the speaker at the Convocation banquet Thursday in the University Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday (November 4) Convocation attendees are invited to visit the classes in the School of Religion and to observe Centennial exhibits in the various schools and colleges of the University. The day is set aside also for field trips to governmental offices.

CAR FOR SALE? BOOKS FOR SALE? HOUSE OR APARTMENT TO RENT? USE THE HILLTOP CLASSIFIED ADS COLUMN!! CONTACT K. MURRAY BROWN, BUSINESS MANAGER, IN THE HILLTOP OFFICE, ROOM 324A OF THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



MED SCHOOL PROGRAM — Five professors of medicine exchange ideas during a two-day post-graduate course on "The Clinical Application of Some Recent Developments in Surgery," held recently at Howard University. From left to right are Dr. William E. Matory, assistant professor of surgery at Howard; Dr. Mark M. Mishkin, assistant professor of radiology, the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. George N. Stein, professor of clinic radiology, the University of Pennsylvania; Dean K. Albert Harden of the Howard College of Medicine; and Dr. Burke Syphax, professor and head of the Howard Department of Surgery. The program, which sponsored by the Centennial Program Committee of the Howard College of Medicine, was attended by general practitioners, surgeons, and university professors.

Public Relations Defends Position

In a recent letter to the editor in the October 14 issue of the HILLTOP, it was charged that Howard University is receiving inadequate coverage from news media. It was implied in the letter that one of the causes of this problem was the Howard University Public Relations Office.

The Office of Public Relations is located on the third floor of the Administration Building and is manned by a staff headed by Ernest Goodman, an American University alumnus. The staff also includes John Price and Shirley Dunn.

In an interview with Mr. Goodman, he stated that Howard does not have a unique problem, that all of the universities are suffering from a lack of coverage or publicity of campus events.

The Public Relations Office does publicize all of the events that are reported to the office,

but the staffers feel that their primary problem is lack of information. For example, there have been a number of recent events on campus that the office did not know about, like Stokely Carmichael, Ruby Dee and Ozzie Davis, etc. The office feels that if the campus community is interested in receiving more action from the Public Relations Office, then all events should be reported to them as soon as possible.

The Public Relations Office is not interested in debating this issue with the students, but the staffers feel that all of the problems and questions would be settled or answered if students confronted the Washington Post, television stations etc., directly and tried to find solutions. The office further feels that many answers could be received from the students that have done research in this area before.

AWS Announces Women's Week

Apple-bobbing, fortune telling, pin the hat on the witch, and make-a-pumpkin-face are scheduled as part of the entertainment at the City Sister Party tomorrow night, at 11:00 pm in the Wheatley recreation room.

According to Charlotte Thomas, the president of AWS, the purpose of the traditional meeting of the dormitory girls with their off campus guests is "to find and promote a better understanding and feeling of unity between city and dorm women."

On Sun, Oct. 29 the Women's Weeks activities will culminate with the illumination service to be held at Rankin Chapel at 7:00. Miss Thomas urges all Howard women to attend because, "this centennial year we are setting a new tradition. The ceremony will be meaningful, stimulating and memorable because it will challenge freshmen women and all women to accept the charges inspired by the great women for whom our campus buildings are named."

A reception in Baldwin lounge will follow the services, and refreshments will be served.

Also sponsored by AWS will be Women's Week which will run from Dec. 4th-9th. It will be kicked off by open house at the Quadrangle and Slowe Hall and will be climaxed by the annual banquet at the Statler Hilton on Thurs., Dec. 8th. After the banquet there will be a light and sound production depicting the history women in general and Howard women in particular. The woman of the year and Who's Who among Howard women will be presented at this time.

Throughout this week there will be symposiums with leading women in the government, and a program made up of returning Broader Horizons participants from Asia, Europe, and South America.

Miss Thomas said, "We anticipate more than 100 woman delegates from other schools as far away as Texas who will be our guests for the women's weeks activities."

Indian Speaker Talks To Home Economics

WASHINGTON, D.C. --- The Department of Home Economics at Howard University will present a four-day program on "Howard University and its International Concern with Home Economics in Higher Education" next Thursday through Saturday (October 27-30). The program is being held in conjunction with Howard's year-long Centennial celebration which will continue through next August.

A seminar featuring several home economic specialists will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Home Economics Building.

Among the participants in the seminar will be Dr. Eugenia Whitehead, dean of the School of Home Economics at the University of Iowa; Dr. Madeline Kirkland, director of the School of Home Economics, University

of Nigeria, now on a year's leave of absence. Dr. Kirkland is a graduate of Howard's Department of Home Economics, and organized the first college of home economics at the degree level in Nigeria in 1964.

Other speakers at the seminar will be Dr. Mary Ross, regional home economics director, U.S. Department of Agriculture; and Dr. Dorothy L. Brown, practicing physician of Nashville, Tenn. Faculty members of the Department who have served abroad under U.S. State Department sponsorship will also serve on the panel.

Mrs. Hansa Mehta, former vice chancellor of the University of Baroda in India, will deliver the main address at a public meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. The Department of Home Economics will hold an open house on Saturday.

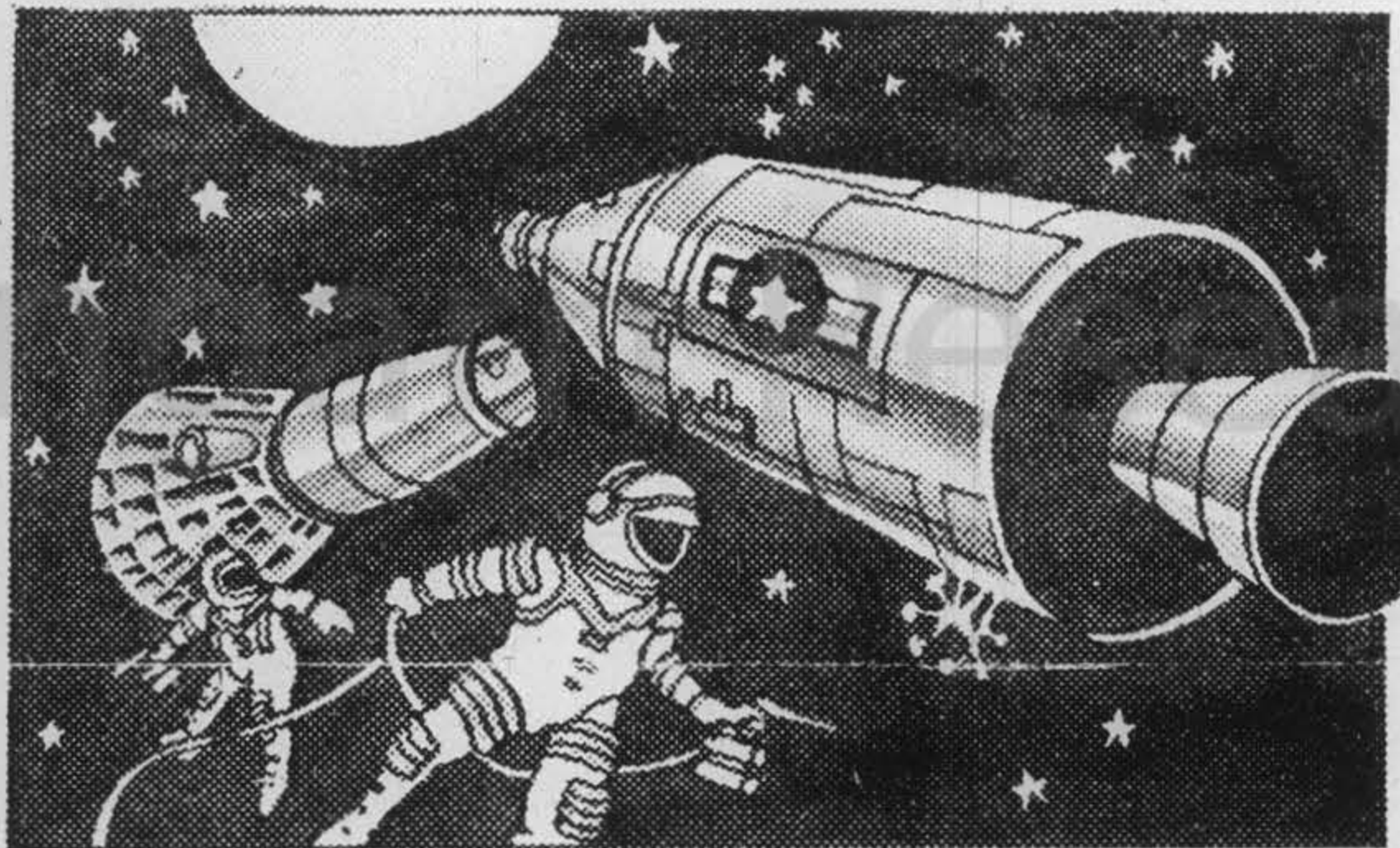
On Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m., Mrs. Mehta will be the guest of honor at an international tea.

According to Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, head of the Department of Home Economics at Howard, many students from foreign countries have received Bachelor of Science degrees in home economics at Howard. The students have come to the University from such countries as Ghana, Nigeria, Liberia, Kenya, Uganda, the Congo, India and Nepal.

Also represented are Japan, Korea, Switzerland, Germany, the West Indies and Ceylon. To date more than 100 have been graduated, Dr. Kittrell said. The Department's faculty has participated in the development of home economics programs in India, Nigeria, Liberia and the Congo (Leopoldville.)

Exhibits on international home economics will be a special feature of the four-day program.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

A good way to start is through Air Force ROTC. Superior students may qualify for Air Force scholarships. Many colleges and universities also have a special 2-year Air Force ROTC program. For details, contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

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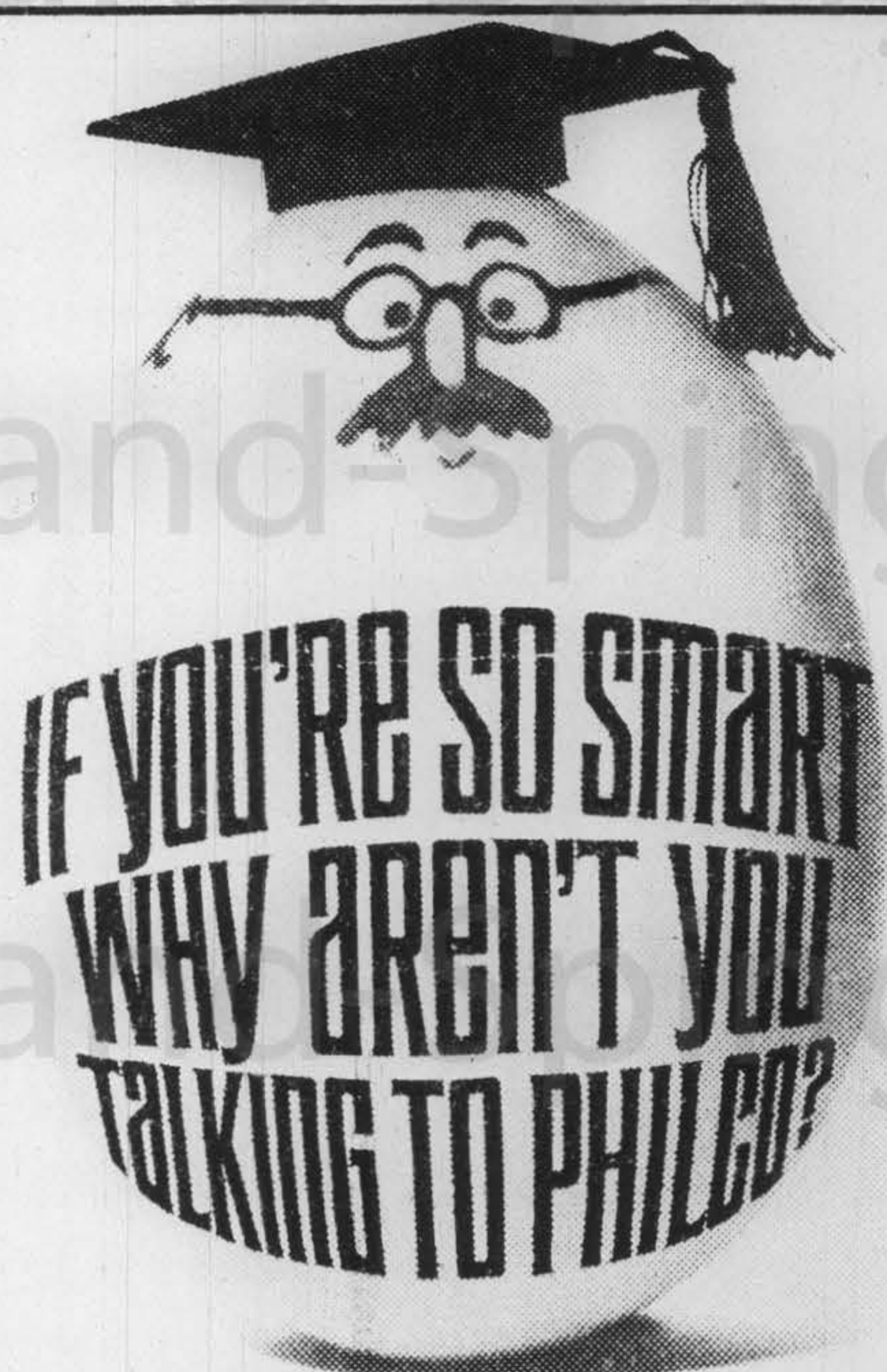
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?



Could be you don't know much about us? We are a major subsidiary of Ford Motor Company, fast approaching \$1 billion in annual sales to consumer, industrial and government markets. We are the company where the action is. Our success stems from our capabilities in business, science, and technology. We are constantly seeking to enlarge these capabilities by offering career opportunities to qualified, ambitious people. No matter what your principal area of interest may be, we have a place that will be of interest to you in one of our 10 divisions. We will be visiting your campus on (INSERT DATE). Contact your (?) Placement Office. Stop by and talk to us about your future or write to College Relations, Philco Corporation, C & Tioga Sts., Phila., Pa. 19134.

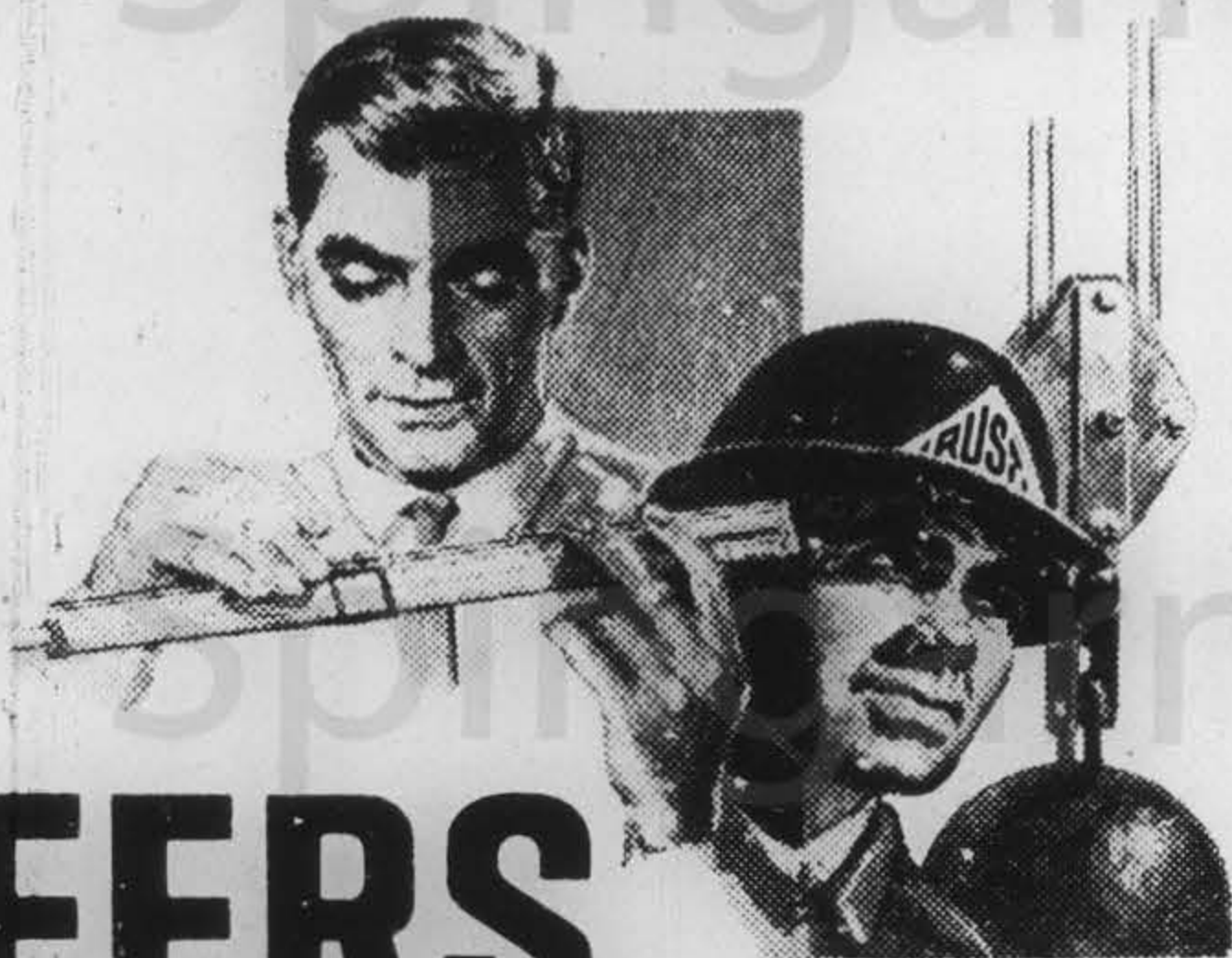
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Mr. Ward Speer will be on campus Monday, November 14, 1966 to interview interested civil, mechanical, electrical (power option), and architectural engineering students. Make appointment through placement office.

ASK PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR BOOKLET, "Your Doorway to Diversified Engineering and Contracting," which describes in detail the career opportunities available at Rust.



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By 1980, the United States alone will need 600 billion gallons of clean water every day. At best, assuming no further pollution, the nation will have a reliable daily supply of just 515 billion gallons. The missing 85 billion gallons represent a challenge commensurate with the great scientific and technological explorations of this century. This is a challenge worthy of our society's total commitment. The future existence and well-being of millions of people in the United States and elsewhere depend upon our coming to grips with this challenge; for clean, fresh water, essential to all terrestrial life, is in imminent danger of depletion.

SPEARHEADING THE CRUSADE

The new Federal Water Pollution Control Administration has one of the most unique and all-encompassing missions ever granted a government organization. It is to attack the growing water pollution problem nationally, regionally, and locally at the same time, doing whatever must be done in these six basic ways:

- 1/ **AID TO COMMUNITIES**—programs offering sanitary, civil, and industrial engineers the opportunity to plan, initiate, and review grants for waste treatment plants so urgently needed throughout the country.
 - 2/ **ENFORCEMENT**—because water pollution ignores political boundaries, experts in the field—bacteriologists, biologists, chemists, hydrologists, sanitary engineers, limnologists, toxicologists, and lawyers, too—are needed to identify pollutants, locate their sources, and importantly, work with officials at all jurisdictional levels and citizens' committees to promote adherence to predetermined water quality standards.
 - 3/ **RESEARCH**—thirteen water laboratories will ultimately operate in critical areas around the nation, each dedicated to specific research tasks or water conditions. This gives sanitary engineers, chemists, biologists, bacteriologists, hydrologists, geologists, oceanographers, limnologists, soil scientists, epidemiologists, and toxicologists the chance to attack the problem in their own area, in their particular specialty.
- 
- Located three miles south of Ada, Oklahoma, the Robert S. Kerr Water Research Center will serve the States in the Arkansas-White-Red River Basin, the Colorado River Basin, and the Western Gulf of Mexico Basin. This Center will concentrate on curbing improper disposal of brine wastes . . . finding ways to prevent natural salt from entering fresh water courses . . . development of advanced waste treatment methods to permit re-use of water . . . avoiding surface recharge or underground injection of pollutants . . . and reducing harmful effects on water quality by minerals leached from soils by irrigation.
- 4/ **WATER BASIN IMPROVEMENT**—comprehensive programs for each of the 9 major river basins, bringing the administrator, the planner, the economist, and the computer expert into the new science of water management . . . into the building of mathematical models and the use of the latest data collection and retrieval techniques.
 - 5/ **ESTABLISHING WATER QUALITY STANDARDS**—vital action to let municipalities, industries, and other water users understand their responsibilities. Scientific and water resource management teams well-versed in the intricacies of water pollution control and abatement will be needed in FWPCA offices in almost every State.
 - 6/ **TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE**—must ultimately be increased many times in order to cope with the future's new and unexpected water pollution problems ranging from fish kills to contaminated municipal water supplies from unknown pollutants. Great versatility on the part of FWPCA sanitary engineers, as well as others skilled in the pure and applied sciences, will be called upon to find adequate, immediate solutions to such critical problems.

DRAMATIC GROWTH ALMOST INEVITABLE

Over 700 career positions—many of them in engineering—are to be filled this first year; and this is just the beginning. What has taken decades to pollute will take decades to reclaim. During this period, there will be dramatic growth within the Administration itself, plus scientific, technological, and managerial "spin-off" developments of individual significance . . . i.e., processing and packaging of fish and aquatic vegetation for mass feeding, new insight into public health and immunology, commercial use of recovered wastes, conservation and economical re-use of existing water, and so many more that are beyond today's state of knowledge.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

The FWPCA representative interviewing you will probably be a person with program responsibility, either an engineer or a scientist; so feel free to ask detailed questions and express your particular career aspirations. He will be offering career positions starting at the GS-5 level (\$5331 or \$6387) and the GS-7 level (\$6451 or \$7729), with higher level positions open to those with advanced degrees. All positions provide Career Civil Service benefits; and all applicants are considered on an equal opportunity basis without regard to race, creed, sex, or national origin. Contact your College Placement Office for an appointment or write to Administration headquarters for more information.

FEDERAL WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ADMINISTRATION

Department of the Interior • Personnel Management Division, Room 325
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front seat

Open Forum

by Bernard Farber (CPS)

One of the biggest issues at Universities is the question of the use of grades and class ranks by the Selective Service System to draft students. Among the many arguments presented against university cooperation with this system is the contention that it would disrupt the classroom situation by making students afraid to do anything other than come to life and death grades. This, it is argued, would lead many students to neglect to explore problems and concepts of interest to them, neglect to seriously question the assumptions of the teacher, but rather memorize, apple-polish, and ask are we responsible for this on the test?

Carrying this theme a bit farther, some students and faculty begin to question whether the grading system itself does not similarly disrupt the educational process. Those who do have to examine exactly what function grades fulfill.

This summer, at the US Student Press Association (USSPA) Congress at the University of Illinois, I attended a three-day seminar on "Issues in higher education." On the last day, Paul Lauter, of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke of

The answer to that, of course, is that we 'need' grades in order to do many things. We need them to flunk students out of college, because we don't have adequate facilities to accommodate all who want to come. We need them for gaining admission to graduate schools. We 'need' them so that IBM knows who to hire. We need them, that is, for extrinsic, rather than intrinsic reasons. And every school retains grading because that criterion survives in other social institutions.

The answer to this constant objection that graduate schools and corporations won't know who to pick if the university abolishes grades was suggested by Paul Goodman in *Compulsory Mis-education*: that these institutions administer their own tests. 'why,' he asks, 'should Harvard professors do the testing for corporations and graduate schools?'

Presently, everyone is entrapped within a system. And that includes the students. For students, Goodman believes, 'the primary duty of the university is to deprive them of their props, their dependence on extrinsic valuation and motivation.'

Letters Continued

Art Goldberg has directed all his previous correspondence concerning fraternities at the issue of fraternities at Howard University, and not at specific fraternity brothers nor at those who thought they were responding to his concern. This is healthy criticism and provides a basis for good debate, but bringing in Mr. Goldberg's personality and the issue of the number of anti-war demonstrators on the Berkeley campus have absolutely nothing to do with the issue in question, and it is not good criticism. On the contrary, it is the most clear-cut evidence presented so far that the fraternities on this campus amount to one big ZERO! For if one is criticized and his response, which is his choice to give or not to give, has nothing to do

with the criticism, what are we to believe but that he trying to hide that which the criticism is aimed at?

If we are to continue to have a conflict of interest around here, which is good, I would suggest that we approach this conflict on a basis of issues, rather than irrelevant issues and personalities. In that manner, we will all benefit more from the divergent opinions, because we don't like the person putting forth the opinion because he happens to wear high-topped sneakers or one of those guady sweaters. Only in this climate will free thought thrive and will the student body of Howard have the opportunity to take a step forward as a progressive unit in our second one hundred years.

Ross Conn

Inadequate Answer

To the Editor:

The article "Issuing a New Challenge" written by Mr. Goldberg in the October 7 HILLTOP strongly provoked some of our fratmen here on campus. This was evident in the letters to the editor in your October 21 issue.

I, myself, am writing strictly from an unbiased independent's point of view.

The loyal defense of the Greeks presented by last week's writers was very noble. Yet, their defense, in my estimation, accomplishes very little. Rather than tear Mr. Goldberg to pieces, shred by shred, rather than denounce him as a former Berkeley clown, rather than run off on a tangent about the KKK's rather than categorize the issue as being a race question (which has become characteristic of the Negroes' reaction to problems whether they are racial or not), I think it would have been far more beneficial for our two Greek defenders to offer to us some of the attributes of Greek organizations.

After having read last week's

two letters, the first question which came to my mind was: Do the Greeks have any substantial evidence to refute Mr. Goldberg's statements? Mr. Goldberg, without reacting emotionally, presented some observations were true because all factors were not known to him; not that they are known to me either; however, I assume that they are present.

For years, Greek organizations have been a symbol of social prestige or status. At first glance, they appear to perpetuate an atmosphere of conformity and ritualism. When Mr. Goldberg and others observe the Howard community's seemingly total submersion in this cult, they could easily reach such a conclusion.

Today's "new breed" places much stress on self reliance individualism and purposeful actions.

Those who challenge the Greeks fail to realize that superficial traits don't necessarily reflect inner qualities.

Sylvia Williams

Post City Editor Talks With H.U. Class

William Payne's 6:10 Fundamentals of Journalism class went to the Washington Post last Tuesday night and talked with the City Editor, Stephen Isaacs.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the class with general information about the Washington Post and to discuss the November 8th working session the class will have at the Post with journalism students from American University on election night.

Mr. Isaacs initiated the meeting by engaging in a rebuttal to a letter that appeared in the October 14th issue of the Hilltop charging the Washington Post with inadequate coverage of Howard activities, particularly sports.

His position was that Post coverage of Howard University is adequate, perhaps too adequate since only one third of the Washington Post's circulation is in the metropolitan area and two thirds is in the suburbs where interest in Howard does not exist.

He felt that for Howard's size it is given coverage in proportion to that other universities in this area. The lack of major sports coverage resulted from a lack of major sports news since Howard does not excel in athletics. In response to a question, he denied that the Post gave extensive coverage of Howard's Homecoming queens and game as a direct result of the letter in the Hilltop.

Isaacs stated that the Negro community leadership has been saturated because the Washington Post is too expensive for many Negroes. According to a survey conducted by Nelson Research Inc., 48% of non-whites read the Washington Daily News, 52% read the Washington Post, 31 read the Washington Star and 9% read nothing. This point was brought up in reference to the fact that, according to Mr. Isaacs, the Post had even tried to increase its Negro readership.

In response to a question by a member of the class about the responsibility of the paper to acquaint the public with the

Negro community activities, Isaacs agreed that it is the obligation of the paper to present Negro college life to those who are uninformed.

Mr. Isaacs also mentioned that research is presently being conducted about Howard University's Centennial. The how's, where's, why's and what's of Howard University will be explored for a report to be published sometime this year.

The meeting also covered the daily work schedule of the staff members of the Post, problems of the Washington Post, problems in reporting racial incidents and Post, problems of the Washington Post, problems in reporting racial incidents and other subjects of interest to the class.

Student Forum Survey

The Student Forum Committee of the Student Assembly in conjunction with the Hilltop would like to know the opinions of Howard University students concerning problems that exist here. Number the problem areas below, in the order of importance to you.

- Library
- Bookstore
- Compulsory ROTC
- Apathy
- Student Advisory Center
- Orientation to the Howard Community
- Lack of Academic Freedom
- Lack of Political Organization on campus

- Student-Faculty Relations
- Student-Administrative Relations
- Pre-registration
- Restrictive Regulations
- Freshman Assembly
- Remedial Courses

List any problem areas that were not listed above and explain any where necessary.

Poll boxes will be found in the New Building, Douglas Hall, Fine Arts Building, Founder's Library, Law School, and the Administration Building. Poll ends at 6:00.

Spaulding New Assistant

The Howard University Citizenship Project has announced the selection of Mr. Kenneth B. Spaulding, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, to serve as the Student Assistant for 1966-67. The assistantship carries with it a financial grant to aid in his education.

The Citizenship Project has two main activities at Howard: conducting research in the American political process and providing opportunities for bringing students into closer contact with the actual political environment and practical politics. Mr. Spaulding was selected to assist Dr. Robert E. Martin, Professor of Government and Director of the Citizenship Project, in research and carrying out the political education program. The Project, established at Howard in 1958 by a grant from the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa., is now supported by the College of Liberal Arts.

Mr. Spaulding, who is majoring in government, was selected from the senior honor students in the Government Department.

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*Except: Nov. 23 and 27, Dec. 15 thru 24, Jan. 2, 3, 4.

Roadrunners Whip Gallaudet By 26-29 Margin

by Bernie

The Howard University Cross Country team defeated Gallaudet College last Friday in a meet which saw the home team revenge a two year losing streak. Led by team captain Mike Wilson, the thin clads completely erased any reservations about Bison determination with a blistering first quarter around the track. As they whirled around the corner gate and out of the stadium, Howard led with Wilson in the lead with a strong chal-

lenge from Baldwin of Gallaudet. At the end of the first mile, Baldwin, Gallaudet's best runner and this year's co-captain, held the lead. Howard runners held second, third, fifth and sixth places, but the big surprise was yet to come.

The first runner to break into view was Baldwin, still leading and running strongly. He was followed by Berg of Gallaudet, who had managed to secure second place. It was at this point that

the surprises began. Howard's Mike Wilson broke into view followed by teammates Tyrone Mallory, Fred Gordon, and Marion Guyton. Howard had managed to slip four individuals into the top seven. They needed only one more place to win. At this point Dale Webb, a first year runner came charging across the finish line to nail down eighth place and the victory for Howard. The final score was Howard 26, Gallaudet 29, the lowest score winning.



(Photo by Ike)

VICTORY BOUND — The Bison Roadrunners set a blazing pace in the first quarter mile of last week's race. The field, led here by captain Mike Wilson, completed the 3.2 mile course in approximately 16 minutes.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.


Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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CRUNCH! Frisk ball-carrier Sammie Malone (No. 11) meets an irresistible force in the person of grid captain Johnny Butler during Saturday's Homecoming game. (Photo by Gregory Dash)

Gridmen Edge Fisk 7-6

by Ed Bolden

The Bison Gridmen broke a two-game losing streak Saturday when they won their Centennial Homecoming game before a crowd of 9,000 fans and countless other television viewers. The footballers now claim a 2-3 record after streaking past Fisk with a score of 7-6.

The Gridsters scored their only touchdown in the first quarter after recovering a fumble on the Fisk six. Quarterback Walt White raced around left end to make the score. The point after touchdown was supplied by Noxon Asomani, to make the score 7-0.

The remainder of the first quarter and virtually all of the second saw Fisk in control of the ball in Howard Territory. Twice the Bulldogs threatened with first-and-goal situations, but, the Bison defense, led by Bob McFadden, Johnny Butler, John Spearman and Lynn Green, intercepted a Johnson pass on our three and recovered a fumble our six yard line.

In the locker room Coach Sease exhorted his team to keep fighting, stressing that a good defense was the key to winning the game. Stiff defensive play in the third quarter kept the seesaw battle near mid-field.

The lone Fisk touchdown was set up by the Bison offense. Bison punter Jerry Foster couldn't latch on to a low snap from center and was submerged under three blue and gold jerseys. The visitors scored on a one yard run by fullback James Watkins. The tying kick never came, however, as Butler and McFadden put on a rush to smother the kicker.

The ensuing kick brought the crowd to its feet as James Dean returned the ball to the Fisk 49. In the last three minutes the Bison defense, spurred by, Dwight Petit, Harold Orr, Troy Thompson, and Bob McFadden, bottled up Fisk's scrambling backs. The game ended with the bison driving on the Fisk goal.

Bison Sportsweek Oct. 28 — Nov. 4

Friday, Oct. 28
FLAGBALL-Drew I vs. Cook
4:30 pm-Banneker Field

Saturday, Oct. 29
CROSS COUNTRY-Delaware State
1:30 pm-Howard Stadium
FOOTBALL-Hampton Institute
away

SOCCER-British Naval Squad
2:00 p.m.-Howard Stadium

Monday, Oct. 31
FLAGBALL-Drew I vs. Drew II
4:30 pm-Banneker

Tuesday, Nov. 1
SOCCER-Morgan State
(away)

Wednesday, Nov. 2
VARSITY-H CLUB-Weekly meeting
12:45 pm-Varsity Locker Room
CROSS COUNTRY-Cheyne State
1:30 pm Howard Stadium
FLAGBALL-Cook vs. Drew I
4:30 pm Banneker Field

Friday, Nov. 4
FLAGBALL-Drew I vs. Drew II
4:30 pm Banneker Field

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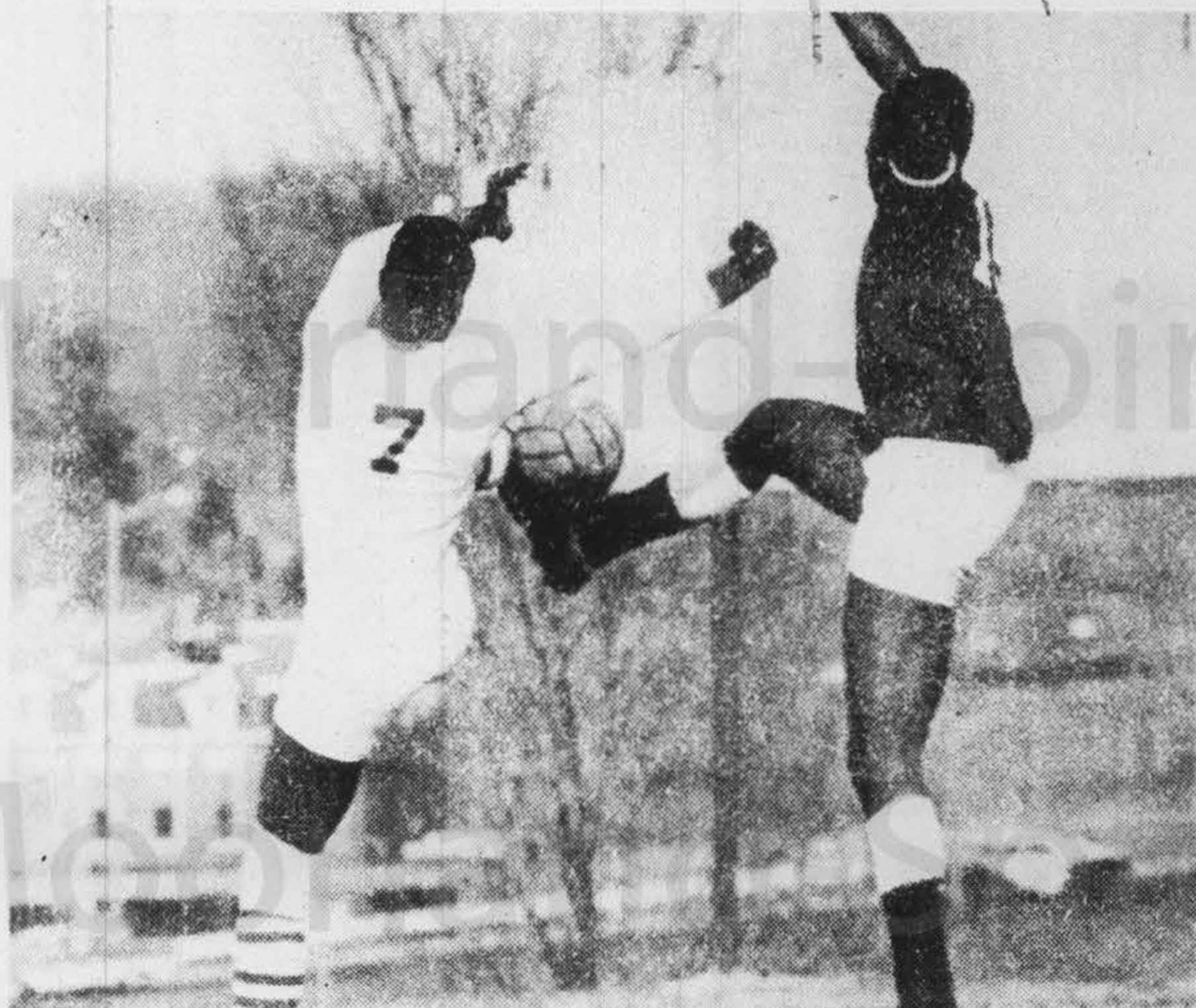
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Intercollegiate Soccer: Howard's Fastest Moving Sport!



BALLING IT UP — All South star Nixon Asomani battles for ball control in one of last years matches.



THE BOOTER BOUNCE — A Bison Booter seems to be whooping it up during an attack on an opponent's goal.

Presenting The Drinking Song for Sprite:
"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"
 (To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigueur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
 You're the loudest soft drink
 we ever saw!
 So tart and tingling, they
 couldn't keep you quiet:
 The perfect drink, guy,
 To sit and think by,
 Or to bring instant refreshment
 To any campus riot! Ooooooh--
 Roar, soft drink, roar!
 Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
 fizz and gush!
 Oh we can't think
 Of any drink
 That we would rather sit with!
 Or (if we feel like loitering)
 to hang out in the strit with!
 Or sleep through English lit' with!
 Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
 Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



SPRITE. SO TART AND
 TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
 KEEP IT QUIET.



Written by Richard Wongsam

(All Photos by Clive Davidson)

Soccer, the world's most popular sport, is the number one sporting event in South America, Europe, Asia, and most of the world. At the present time it is enjoying an upswing in the United States, as indicated by the fact that two professional soccer leagues are being formed. It is also the fastest rising game in Colleges and Universities throughout the country, as more schools enter the N.C.A.A. competition each year.

About The Game

Soccer requires more skill than any other game in the world, because it is played almost entirely without the use of the hands. The ball is controlled with the feet and other parts of the body. The only player allowed to use his hands is the goalkeeper, and his use of hands is limited to a certain portion of the playing field.

A soccer team consists of 10 players and a goalkeeper. Each team tries to defend its goal from the attacks of their opponents, and at the same time tries to score by attacking the opposite goal.

The soccer field is 120 yards long and 75 yards wide with goals at the far ends, similar to a football field. The goal consists of two posts equidistant from the corners of the field and 8 yards apart, joined by a horizontal cross-bar which is 8 feet from the ground. At the back of the goal a net extends from the posts to the ground at an angle of about 45 degrees.

A goal is scored when the ball has crossed the line between the goalposts and under the cross-bar, provided it has not been thrown, carried or propelled by hand or arm, or carried by a player of the attacking side. One point is scored for each goal; team which scores the most goals in a game is the winner.

A further understanding of the game is best gained in watching actual play and this may be done tomorrow when the Booters tackle the British Navy team in a scrimmage at 2:00 p.m. in Howard Stadium.



WHEE! Booter Desmond Williams leaps for a descending ball as Gary Lloyd looks on in the Fairleigh-Dickerson match three weeks ago.



HEY, NO FAIR DRIBBLING! — In a long-legged drive on the N.C.E. goal, this booter seems to imitate basketballer Bill Russell.

The History Of Soccer At Howard

Soccer was introduced at Howard in 1929 under Coach John H. Burr who was then head of the Department of Physical Education. It was instituted here because of the large number of foreign students attending the university who wanted to participate in some game which was familiar to them.

Soccer continued at Howard until 1942 Coach James Chambers brought back this great spectator sports to the Howard campus and remained as soccer coach until 1964. Under the reigns of Coach Chambers the Howard Booters became a nationally recognized team by capturing the NAIA title in 1961 and by gaining NCAA berths in 1962 and 1963. The Booters were defeated

in these playoffs by Michigan State and Navy respectively, both of whom went on to capture the N.C.A.A. title.

In 1965 Coach George Williams became the interim coach as he led the Booters to a mildly successful 7-3 season and the 1966 season saw Coach Sydney Hall take over as permanent soccer coach.

The Booters, although in better physical condition than in past years, have started out disappointingly as they now hold a 2-2 record with six games remaining. If they are to better last years record, they will have to go undefeated for the rest of the season, with schools like Trenton State and Brooklyn College left to play. This is going to be very difficult, but by no means impossible.

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SIDEWINDER — A Booter demonstrates the side-approach soccer kick.